VOL: LVIII.-NO. 261.

THE CLANS AT CINCINNATI.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING OF IN HARMONIOUS ELEMENTS.

Fan in the Air While the Conference Laste -Nobody Encus What Common Thread Will Bind Them Together-800 Belegates from Kansas and as Many More fron Ohio-The Great Struggle Will Be Over the Declaration of Principles-Bemends of the Nationalists, Who Want Uncle Sam to Take Care of Us All.

CINCINNATI, May 18.-A stranger who wanders into the corridors of any of the large ho-tels this evening will be puzzled to know whether a big suricultural fair, a mass convoeation of labor representatives, or a national political convention is about to be held. The lown has not seen such a crowd gathered from lour quarters of the land since Hancock was nominated here in 1850. The birth of a new party this week will be celebrated with no lack of numbers and poise. Already enthusiespecially Kansas on thusiasm, is finding vent in extraord:nary ways, and it won't be the fault of the Western shouters if the doom of both the old parties is not signed and sealed before they leave town.

"Good-by, old party, good-by," is the song they are singing on the streets and in the halls hotels to-night.

There are many other cenes and incidents such as mark the eve of a national convention.

The hotels are so crowded it is difficult to move about in them. State headquarters are open for most of the delegates. Excited groups are discussing policy and platform instead of candidates, and instead of headquarters for Blaine and Harrison and Alger and Depew and the others, the delegates flock around the raliving places of the Nationalists, the Knights of Labor, the Citizens' Alliance, and others of the long list of organizations represented.

There are altogether, perhaps, 2,500 so-called delegates in town and a few hundred more are expected to-morrow morning. The National Union Conference, as the gathering is named. is going to be in some respects the most remarkable political convention the country ever saw, and fun--why, there's going to be more fun in Cincinnati in the next three days than the town has seen in the last three years. Just look at the elements which it is proposed to unite in allegiance to one political financial industrial and commercial faithfarmers and Socialists. Knights of Labor and the colored farmers of the South, Nationalists and the organized railway employees, singletax people and low-tariff advocates, greenbackers and hard money men. Worse still every man here thinks he knows just what sort of a platform should be put forth to capture the country, and most of them have drafts of their ideas in pockets which they propose to advoease in the convention bail. More than a delegates applied to a single printing office this afternoon to have put in type th planks for a platform which they had each

It has already been explained by THE SUN that this is not to be an Alliance convention. ost everybody who attended the Allisoce National Convention at Ocala last December is in Cincinnati to-night. President Polk is not, but his is almost the only familiar

isce that is missing.
The Alliance has acted swiftly since it determined to control a convention which it at first o ignore. Every ressible effort will made to restrain the hotheads and to prevent the Convention doing more formation of a new party. The conservatives hope that nothing will be done this week beyoud issuing a proclamation calling for the election of delegates this fall to a third party equivalent on to be held in February next, at which the Alliance, the Knights of Labor, and the Citizens' Alliance will all be officially rep-

The officers of the Alliance have all along frowned upon the third party movement, which they regarded as premature. Gen. John W. are the originators of the present plan. They at Ocals and obtained a good many signatures. The date first named was the 28d of February last. They were persuaded to postpone the meeting until May, the opponents of the movement thinking they could stop it entirely in the interval. But the thirst for fresh political blood in the West was not satisfied with the secrifice of Ingalls.

boit happens that the principal reform organizations are not officially represented here. though their leaders are here to take part in though their leaders are here to take part in the proceedings as freely as if delegated to de so. Nobody knows what the Convention wil do. Nobody can guess what will be done by a body composed of all who shares to go and take part. The people who have come here from all over the country have been formed delegates, but there is no hasts of representation, no rule about cedestials, no restriction upon the class of organizations entitled to representation. This being the case, Kansas has siready sent about 100 delegates, and Ohlo will have about as many more, enough, it will be seen, control an entire convention of 8,000 members.

representation. This being the case, Kansas has siready sent about as many more, enough, it will have about as many more and control an entire convention of the case after the convention to two votes for each of the organizations represented.

Other has dedecations have been making similar concessions, but it will be almost impossible to arrive at any squitable basis of procedure. The great struggle is to be over a declaration of principles. How the conflicting elements can be harmonized in this regard is hard to self-pies. How the conflicting elements can be harmonized in this regard is hard to self-pies. How the conflicting elements can be harmonized in this regard is hard to self-pies. How the convention for more, yet which have a particular to the demand. The nationalists who came, more greenbacks activated on. Nearly all me ready to units in that demand. The Nationalists who came, not the demand. This is it:

**First—We be lieve to the general brother-head of me and that all political action about the principle to the institutions of seelety.

**Second—We believe that the conqueat of the congress of the nation, as well as the undustrial system of the nation, as well as the undustrial system of the proposed of me and that the congress of the congres

of the body ho letters H. K. were tatlooch. This was Harry Gaseen.

His arm was tattooed in this manner by an ignorant sallor at sea, and his friends often rellied him about not knowing how to spell his name. The naragraph in The Sun yesterday describing the finding of the body and an overtured boat was seen by a friend of the men in Newark and several of Gaseer's Irlends went to Jersey City and cloudings the business of this questions are supported by the men in Newark and several of Gaseer's Irlends went to Jersey City and Choulings the business of this question and a score of children are fatheriose, but no more bedies were found during the day.

Four wives are thourning in their Newark bones and a score of children are fatheriose. Handlenbeck, who is their brother, in-law, had four, while Yoss was the father of cight, all of Whym are living.

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Handlenbeck, and on their brother, in-law, had four, while Yoss was the father of cight, all of Whym are living.

Be Shocked Has Wife's Nervoe Hecanes He Chipser of the Justice Announced that Dr. Newoll in the safety polls with four men in it.

Dr. William H. Newell, the Jersey City physical and battery and threatening to kill her, was paroled and that Mrs. Newell had no assault and battery and threatening to kill her, was paroled with the safety of the safety polls with Justice Davis in his private office, At its close the Justice announced that Dr. Newell in the Justice Announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the Justice announced that his safetement for publication of the publication of the best of the publication of the best of the publication w forgiven him. They had a long conference with Justice Davis in his private office. At its close the Justice announced that Dr. Newell was paroled and that Mrs. Newell had withdrawn her complaint.

Dr. Newell prepared this statement for publication:

"Dr. William H. Newell states, for the benefit of his frierds and enemies, that as soon as Judge Davis received a true statement of what really occurred at his residence on the evening of the 14th inst., be dismissed the case as not worthy of his official consideration any further. Dr. Newell says he did his beat to nunish a man on the above occasion whom he did not desire should entinue visiting his house in his absence and without his knowledge. He considers that should similar circumstances arise he will invariably adopt the above course in the future, which he is satisfied every self-respecting man will commend him for doing."

The story Mr. Newell told in the Police Court, Saturday, was this. Friday night, while she was entertaining Dr. Deedy and his wife of New York, Dr. Newell came home and kicked up a disturbance. He was under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Newell said. The Doctor said it was quinine.) He slapped firs. Newell in the face, insulted her guests, tried to break down the door of her room with a hatches, throatened to use a revolver, and otherwise behavel himself in a manner which greatly shocked the nervous systems of Mrs. Newell sate her testing.

JOHN RUSSELL SUED FOR DIVORCE.

He Was Looked Upon as a Bachelor-Ame-lia Glover Named in the Wife's Petition. John Ru-sell, the well-known theatrical manager and proprietor of "The City Direc-tory." "Natural Gas." and other attractions. been sued in Philadelphia for divorce by his wife, who has been living in that city. His acquaintances have regarded him as a single man. A dramatic paper recently gave publicity to rumors in which itusedle name was associated with that of Amelia Glover, the skirt dancer. It was said that they sailed together for Europe last Wedne-day, Mrs. Russell, in her petition, asserts that Amelia Glover is the cause of her desertion.

Wagner Palace Cars.

The Grawing room, sleeping dining and buffet cars in service on the great four-track New Tork Central and ludden diver national are all of the Wagner plant and for re-enfort and elegance are the recognized criterion—add.

Concepting the force from political influences we sat, also has around form of superor beyone and the control of the substrate of the substrat

Enoch L. Fancher,
A. C. Armstrottg.
Kilisan Van Hensselaer,
Illenry D. Noyoe, M. D.
Charles A. Peabody,
William A. Cauldwell,
John R. Ford, and others

On the "open" side he iouga also the petition of the Working People's Committee. Charles H. Storer, Secretary. This petition save that "white certain is dies" and "gentiemen"

Judge Howland acted

committee of citizens and their petition. He delivered a felicitous argument in favor of the Sunday opening. After he and his companions had retired, leaving the immense mass of paper forming the monster petition behind them, the trustees deliberated ong and carnestly. They first considered the reporting of the committee, which favored opening on Sunday, but only on condition that the city, which already contributes \$25,000 annually to the support of the museum, should user fray the entire annual expenses. These are now more than \$50,000, and it is believed that when the paw addition to the big building is completed it will cost \$95,000 to defray all expenses with seven days in the week. All the expenses above the amount received from the city and the income from bequests.—W. H. Vanderbilt left the museum \$100,000—is defrayed by the trustees, and there was a deficiency last year of \$12,000, which is likely to be duplicated this year. The trustees rejected the report. Even those who were in favor of the Sunday opening thought that the condition proposed had the look of a bid for a bribe. They took hold of the \$4,000 subscription in the same spirit. After deciding that they must be guided solely by what seemed the proper course, without regard to the effect on the finances, they mayed a resolution refusing the subscription and directing that it be returned to the subscribers or, at least, to their representatives.

turned to the subscribers or, at least, to their representatives.

Then they argued the question on its merits, Mr. Huntington read a letter from President Marquand opposing Sunday opening of the museum, and Hiram Hitchcock of the Fifth Avenue Hotel also argued against it. Mr. Butler said he had yet to find a man or a woman who was opposed to the Sunday opening.

Mr. Choate shoke eloquently in behalf of an open museum, and afters three hours' session on his motion this resolution was finally passaged:

Resolved, That until further order of this Board the resum be opened free to the public every Sunday from 1 l'. M., till haif an hour before sunset.

The proceedings were all private, and the vote was not announced officially except as to the number of votes, it is believed that this list is correct:

As madize—Trustees Andrews, Avery, Butler, Choate, More Man, Smith Sunversant, Wales, Ward, Ward.

Hoe, Hunt, Smith, Stuyverant, Wales, Ward, Ware

Not poting-Transces De Forest and Di Cesnola. The museum will be opened next Sunday if Gen. Di Cosnola can possibly get things ready by that time. It is not likely that he will, and perhaps not even by the Bunday after, so that the museum is not certainly to be open on the first day of the week until the first Sunday in

first day of the week until the first Sunday in June.

As is shown by the wording of the resolution, the trustees may close the museum on Sunday when it seems expedient to them. Mr. Huntington said last evening that unless the income was more than increased in proportion when the expenses become \$95,000, a year, the question would be not whether the nuiseum should be kept open on Sunday, but whether it should be kept open at all. The trustees were getting fired putting their hands in their pockets, and the time was not far distant when the city must do the paying.

The museum has probably lost some of its income by even this temporary opening on Sunday. The bequest of Robert L. Stewart, amounting to \$1,500, is forf-ited by it. There are other bequests which will also be forfeited, but the total amount is not large.

DROPPED FROM THE FIRE ESCAPES.

Fennets of a Harlem Flat Driven to the The sign "These buildings for sale" has ornamented the side wall of a five-story brick tenement at 298 West 137th street. Yesterday there was little left of the building except the four walls, fire having almost completely eaten

The house is a double tenement, and was occupied by six families. P. J. Kennedy, who lives across the street, had attended the Catho-lic celebration in South Yonkers, and it was 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he got home. He saw flames in the hallway of the

house opposite and, arousing his brother John and John O'Connor, the three hurried down stairs.

The doors of 398 were locked. The men awakened some of the inmaes by pounding on the doors and throwing stones against the windows. Few of the tenants saved even their clothing, and most of them had to get out by the fire escapes, which end at the second floor. Children had to be dropped the remaining distance into the arms of neighbors in the yard. Landders also were put up to connect with the fire e-capes. Fritz Wagner was knocked down by one of the bables who fell on his head insiesd of into his arms, and his head was badly bruised.

By the time the engines arrived the fire had extended to the adjoining house at 2.564 Eighth avenue. The two upper floors and the roof of this house were destroyed, and the remaining floors were hadly damnaged by water. The tenants, however, had ample time to escape, Firemen took possession of the slovated structure, and the road was blocked for a while.

The tenants of the house in which the fire started estimate their loss at \$7.80. The loss on the building is \$10.000. The total damage to the building is \$10.000. The total damage to the building is \$10.000. The notal damage to the building is \$10.000. The total damage to the building is \$10.000. The total damage to the building is \$10.000. The total damage to the building the was of incendiary origin.

FRENCHY INDICTED FOR MURDER.

For Killing Shakespeare with a Knife, With a Cloth, Or Any Way At All. The Grand Jury took up resterday District Attorney Nicoll's sworn complaint against Ameer Ben Ali, alias George Frank or Frenchy No. 1. for the murder of Carrie Brown, or night of April 24. Among the witnesses examined were Acting Inspector McLaughlin. Detective Sergeants Frink, Crowley, Von Gerienten. Alonele, and McCloskey : Police Captain O'Connor, and Detectives Doran and Griffin of the Oak street police. Under Sheriff Sharkey of Queens county. Theodore Miller, formerly an inmate of the Oneans county jail; Alice Sullivan, chambermaid, and Eddle Pitzgernld. "bell boy" and "first broom" of the East River Hotel, and Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Board of Health. They returned an indictment for murder in the first degree.

The first count of the indictment charges that Frenchy killed the woman by as-auiting, choking, suffocation, and strangling her; the second count charges him with having put a cich around her neck and strangling her; the with a knife held in his light hand, and the fourt count charges that he killed her by means to the Grand Jury unknown.

Frenchy will be taken to the General Sessions to-morrow, and arraigned before Recorder Smyth to plead. Queens county. Theodore Miller, formerly an

HARRIS WANTED TO TALK,

But His Lawyer Checked Him and Pleaded Not Guilty for Him.

Medical Student Carlyle W. Harris was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday to plead to the indictment for poisoning his young wife. Mary Helen Nellson Potts-Harris. to whom he was secretly married. He was complacent, well dressed, and smoothly shaved. and jewels glistoned in his necktle and upon his fingers. Lawyers Charles E. Davison and John A. Taylor represented him. As soon as Harris reached the bar he took the attitude of an orator who was about to make an address. When Clerk Hall asked him how he pleaded he drew himself up and looking at the Recorder, began in a clear, distinct voice:

"If your Honor please, in this case I design—"

"If your Honor please, in this case I desire—"
Lawyer Davison plucked his sleeve vigorously and whispered something to him, and he subsided into an attitude of patient resignation to the inevitable.

Lawyer Davison asked for more time to decide upon his ples. Recorder smyth said that only the plea of not guilty could be entered in a case of murder in the first degree. Lawyer Davison said that he might want to demur. The Hecorder advised him to plead now, and add there would be abundant time to demur before trial. So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial, So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial, So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial, So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetor trial. So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial. So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial, So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial. So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial. So Lawyer Davison entered a burbetors trial. So Lawyer Davison between the total the total trial trial the total trial trial

WRECK IN A JERSEY CEMETERY.

A Hunaway Horse Tramples on Graves and Nearly Kills Two Men.

ELIZABETH. May 18.-A resident of this city and his wife drove to Evergreen Cemetery in the suburbs to-day to inspect a burial plot. the suburbs to-day to inspect a burial plot. The horse they drove was tied to a tree in the cometery and was frightened by some fragments of paper blown toward him by the wind. He broke loose and dashed through the cemetry with the buggy, bounding over numerous graves. knocking down a-veral headstones, trampling flower beds, and finally collided with a derrick which some laborers were using to raise a monument. The derrick was uppet, nearly crushing two of the workmen in its fail, and the buggy and harness were shattered. The horse was not burt. He ran to the cemetery gates before he was secured.

BAPTIST MONEY PAID BACK,

AND THAT SEEMS TO SATISFY THE EX-ECUTIVE BOARD.

If it Can Re-elect Dr. Morchense it Will, but There Will Be a Strong Opposition— How the Deficit First Came to Light, The publication in yesterday's SUR of the charges against the Rev. Dr. H. L. Morehouse.

scretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. was a complete surprise to a large number of his cierical brethren in this city, so carefully had the facts been concealed. Dr. Morehouse himself was very adverse yesterday to saying anything about the charges that he had taken money from the Chamberlain Le'and University Fund, of which he was assistant Treasurer. All he would say was that the fund was now intact and that the Baptist Home Mission money had never been touched at all. Dr. Morehouse was buey making arrangements to start for Cincinnati to attend the meeting of the Home Mission Society to-morrow. He departed on a train last night.

The officers of the Mission Society were also desirous to have it appear that the charges against Dr. Morehouse had been entirely set aside by the Executive Board of the scelety. This was the way one of them explained matters:

"Dr. O. C. Pope brought the charges against Dr. Morehouse of having misappropriated the Leland University funds, and a special committee of the Board was appointed to look into them.

"At their request the trustees of the Leland University had the accounts audited. The report of this auditing came back to the specia committee. This report showed that the funds were intect, and on March 30 the Executive Board excuerated Dr. Morehouse by the fol-lowing action:

IOWING action:

"Voted—That after a full hearing of the committee and the statements of Drs. Pope and Morelsons, we are of the oninion that no charge or evidence has been presented which calls for any action or this Board or continuance of the committee.

"Vote:—That the Board hereby enjeles Dr. Pope from any further prosecution of his opposition to Dr. Morelsons. The ferceoing was unanimously adopted. Fouriesm 'The ferceoing was unanimously adopted. Fouriesm 'The ferceoing was unanimously adopted. Fouriesm 'The ferceoing was the state of the state

Prof. John C. Gverhelser, one of the trustees of the Leland University, said jast night:

These charges against Morehouse were ounderstand matters clearly we will have to go understand matters clearly we will have to go back a little ju the history of the Lelands University. Warren M. Beebs, who was a great riend of Mr. Chamberlain, was made assistant treasurer. And for his services received \$250 a year. As a matter of fact, the management of the funds were really in Dr. Morehouse's hands, and were really in Dr. Morehouse's clear of the Home Mission Tocity he came Leland University and told them of Dr. Morehouse's clearly developed the William Prof. Morehouse's fall of the William Ford of the William Ford of the William Ford of the University here in New York, forming the Vinners Committee the New Jr. Stimmons, is eretary of the Baptist Publication Society will be william Howe, the architect myself, and a gentleman now in Chicago. The rest of the trustees of the William Howe, the architect myself, and a gentleman now in Chicago. The rest of the trustees in Dr. William Howe, the architect myself, and a gentleman now in Chicago. The rest of the trustees in the weather of the Mr. Mowe undertook the work. He search architect myself, and a gentleman now in Chicago. The rest of the trustees in the work of the work of

CRITICISED CANADIAN INTERFERENCE,

The Newfoundland Commercial Treaty a OTTAWA. May 18.-In Parliament to-day Mr. Mills consured the Government for having interfered in preventing the ratification of the commercial treaty which the Government of Newfoundland had made with the United

Bir John Thompson justified the course the

Sir John Thompson justified the course the Government had followed in remonstrating with the imperial authorities against the independent action of Newfoundland, on the ground that the negotiations pow going on between Canada and the United States would be seriously prejudiced by the ratification of such treaty.

The bill giving effect to modus vivendi, which provides for the issue of licenses to American Ishing vessels to procure bait supplies and trangship cargo, passed its third resiling. Mills and Pavis opposed passing of the bill until the correspondence that had passed between the United States and Canadian Government on the fisheries question as well as that regarding the international conference to be held at Washington, in October, had been laid before Parliament. Minister of Marine Tupper nointed out that, in view of the approaching conference, he was surprised that any obstacles should be thrown in the way of the passage of the bill. It was calculated, he said, in interfere with the successful termination of the meeting at Washington.

RIOTING IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Pistols Braws and Base Ball Bats Used-Two Persons Badly Hurt.

The neighbor ood of the junction of Morgan and Meeker avenues. Williamsburgh, is called Sebastopol on account of the frequent fights

Last night James Connors of 531 Morgan avenue got into a controversy with Benedict Hoeller of 545 Morgan avenue. Conners rolled Hoeller into a mud puddle.

The neighbors left their houses and joined in the fray, taking sides according to nationali-ties. Among the combatants were Patrick Brennan of 127 Meeker avenue, Mrs. Connors Louis Kolb and his wife Sophia, Frederick Buerle, Norah Clarke, and a dozen others.

Buerle and Connors fought with base ball hats and each was badly hurt. All the others were more or less severely out and bruised. Norah Ciarke saw a German woman pull a revolver and selzed it. The descending ham ner of the revolver lacerated her thumb reverely.

The policemen from the Graham avenue station appeared just as Connors, it is said. was about to fire a double-barralled gun in o the struggling crowd. Policeman McDee took the gun from him after a struggle.

Connors and Buerle who were found with weapons in their hands were arrested. The others were discharged by the Sergoant in command of the station after Ambulance Surreon Schoppen from St. Catherine's Hospital had dressed their wounds.

DR. GRAVES ARRESTED.

The Grand Jury Considering Miss Manley's and Mrs. Graves's Status in the Case. DENVER, May 18,-Dr. Graves was arrested this afternoon at 4 o'clock and taken to the county jail, where he will spend the night. He will have a hearing to-morrow, when the ques-

tion of ball will be decided. It is said that the Grand Jury is discussing Miss Fallie Hanler's connection with the case. It at said yesterday that an indictment against Mrs. Graves had been found, but the Grand Jury, acting upon the advice of District Attorney Stevens, reconsidered their action, not having evidence enough to warrant it. abel on the bottle sent to Mrs. Barnaby, while liss Hanley carried it to Boston and mailed it there. Detective Hauscom, who has had parge of the case at Providence, went East

ast night to secure further evidence. Dr. Graves was seen at the jail this evening. He expressed himself as pleased with his arrest, because it would give him an opportunity to place bimself right before the public, and to refute the charges which had been brought against him, He does not appear cast down, and expressed

MISS M'NAMARA HERE, TOO.

The Woman Who Eloped With Clapp Found in an East 118th Street House. Oscar Clapp, Annan & Co.'s cashier, who on May 8 deserted his wife and children at White Plains and eloped with Miss Mary McNamara. registered at the Grand Union Hotel on Sunadmission to his mother's house had been re used him. He was assigned to Room E at the hotel, and it was noted that he came alone for he is known by the hotel clerks, and they are positive that no woman came to the hotel with him. Miss MoNamara probably came to this city from Minneapolis with him. and probably remained here while he went up to White Plains to try to make it up with his wife and mather.

White Plain to try to make it up with his wife and mother.

Her whereabouts was discovered yesterday. She was at a house owned by her sunt, first, Med. 306 East 112th street. She engaged a furnished room on the top floor some time ago from Mrs. Lowhack, who leases the house, and she has come there occasionally to stay over night. Having a key to the house, she came and went at pleasure. She was there has Sunday, and on Sunday evening she joined Clapp down town.

DROWNED IN HARTSHORN POND.

Frank Onicalt and Edward Martin West Cancelng and Their Bont Upset. ASBURY PARK, May 18.-Frank Outcalt and Pond, two miles north of Freehold at midnight Saturday. A number of young men went to ing on a pleasure trip. Martin was one of the number. Outcalt joined them at the pond. The evening was spent in skylarking in the The evening was spent in skylarking in the club house there and in boasing trips. Late at night Outcait and Martin embarked in a cance and statted for the head of the bond. Their companions became alarmed at their continued absence, and a searching party was organized. The hats of the two youths were found floating in a creek at the head of the pond. The cance was then found floating bottom up. The friends of the two young men apent the entire night in dragging for the bodies. Their efforts were unsuccessful, and yesterday the water was drawn out of the pond. The two bodies were iound within a few feet of each other. Outcait was 17 years old, and Martin was two years his senior.

Congressman Belden's Generous Offer.

STRACUSE, May 18. - Congressman Belden sent to the Common Council this evening an offer to build and donate to the city a fire-proof library and art building, to cost not less than \$150,000. This proposition was wholly unexpected, and so carefully had his intentions pected, and so carefully had his intentions been concealed that no hint of his purpose preceded its public announcement. The surprise, therefore, was complete, Mr. Belden's communication to the Council is a brief, business-like letter, characteristic of the man. It shows a clear appreciation of the manner in which a free public library will best promote the interests of the community. This unexpected and most generous action on his part is the subject of universal approval, and will increase his popularity and influence in Unondaga county.

Mrs. Goodwin Gets Only \$75 a Week. Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court handed down yesterday a decision upon Nella R. Guodwin's application for alimony in her suit for separation from Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, on the ground of desertion. He says that it is difficult to determine from the affidavits precisely what would be a fair allowance once to Mrs. Goodwin, but, atter examining them as carefully as possible, he is of the opinion that \$75 a week should be allowed her, and \$240 for counsel fees. She had suggested \$200,

John Jumps,

Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, rranted yesterday an attachment against John T. R. Jumps for \$5,000, in favor of the Oil. T. H. Jumps for \$5.000. in favor of the Oil, Paint and Drug Publishing Company, on the allegation that he had left the State or was keeping himself concealed. Mr. Jumps, it is said, was an employee of the company. Deputy theriff Tracy yesterday made a levy on the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, where Mr. Jumps was supposed to have some funds.

Mrs, Cockerill Sning for Damages. The papers in the suits of Col. and Mrs. John A. Cockerill against the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company have been served.

Mrs. Cockerili was a passenger in a Fifth avenue stage on Feb. 27 last, when, in trying to get off, the stage started, and she was thrown to the ground breaking her less. She wants \$25,000 for her injuries, and the Colonel wants \$10,000 for the loss of her services and expenses.

Mark Lanigan Doesn't Got that License. Judge Truax of the Supreme Court has refused to grant a mandamus requiring the Excise Board to grant a saloon license to Mark Langam for his place at 67 James street. There are eight saloons in the immediate neighborhood.

The Sunday Law Not Violated. John B. Dorie, the museum proprietor, was arraigned in the Special Sessions yesterday on two charges of violating the Sunday law. pre-jerred by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Both charges were dismissed.

HE BOSSES AN AMBULANCE

DR. WILLMARTH HAS MEN'S LIVES IN HIS HAND EVERY DAY,

PRICE TWO CENTS:

And Police Sergeant Delamater Says the Boctor Considers a Man from " B, C," an Allen, with No Claims on Bellevue.

James Whalen, a sturdy young fellow who says he is a boilermaker from the District of Columbia, wandered into the Union Market police station about 7 o'clock last night, with his head looking as if it had been used for a

football, He said he had got his head in a salcon in Thirteenth street, between avenues Cand D, where he had invited the crowd to drink with him. They drank and then knocked him down and robbed him. They were part of the gas

bouse gang, the police surmise.
Just before Whalen came in Sergeant Delamater had sent a call for an ambulance to take a sick old man to Bellevue. Surgeon Willnarth of Bellevue answered the call He took the old man, and Delamater asked

pretty bad case, with erysipelas setting in al-

Where were you born, Whalen ?" asked the

"District of Columbia."

How long have you been in the city?"

'I can't take you then. You are an allen. and haven't been in the country a year." That is Sergeant Delamater's account of the monstrated at calling Whalen an alien, and

that Willmarth then said:
"Well. if he's got \$15 I'll take him." "Fifteen dollars!" exclaimed Delamater.

"Fifty cents a day for thirty days," was the

"What for?"

"Fifty cents a day for thirty days," was the reply. "He won't get over that for thirty days, at least."

He had not offered to dress the man's head. At Delamater's request he bandaged it hastily, and turned to go.

"What am I going to do with this fellow? I can't take care of him here," said the Sergeant." I don't give a damn what you do with him, said Willmarth as he climbed into his ambulance and rattled off. This is the Sergeant's version.

Delamater called Policeman Robloff and told him to take Whalen on a car to Bellevue.

Before they had gone hell a dozen blocks Whalen's head was feerfully swollen and he was crying with the pain. When they reached the hospital Dr. Willmarth was in the reception office. He recognized Whalen and told him to "si down."

Then Willmarth went out and apparently no stairs to consult with some one in authority. After a few minutes he returned and said gruffly to an attendant:

"Put that man in ward 6."

Ward 6 is the reception ward. As he turned to go out Willmarth said to the hospital attendant: "Take him down to Blake in the morning."

No further examination of Whalen's conditing was made while the policeman was there. The surgeon was bound to take whalen to the hospital in the ambulance. Allens who have not been here a year are left to the Immigration Burean to look after.

Dr. Willmarth is the man who went into a drug store in Second avenue a few weeks ago and used the long distance telephone. When he got through with the telephone le refused to Day for it. The druggist then locked him into the telephone box until he paid the bill.

FROSTS AND FREEZING WEATHER.

The Lowest Temperature for the Last Decade of May Ever Recorded, WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Signal Office furnishes the following special bulletin to the

press: "The weather reports show the occurrence on Sunday morning of unusually low tempera-tures for the season throughout Michigan. Ohio, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York. The following minimum temperatures were reported, viz.; Pitt-burgh, 36 degrees; Parkersburg, Columbus. Toledo. Detroit, Erie, and Buffalo, 24 degrees; Rochester and Grand Haven, 32 degrees; Port Huron and Manistee SO degrees and Alpena 28. At Parkersburg, Columbus, Erie, Port Huron, and Mauisten there temperatures were

furon, and Manistes there temperatures were from two to four degrees lower than any previously recorded by this service during the second decade of May.

"Killing frosts occurred generally throughout Michigan and northern Ohio and light frosts in the other districts named. Minimum temperatures of fortyldegrees and forty-two degrees, respectively, were recorted this morning from Lynchburg and Washington City, which at the first-named station was as low as any on record for this season of the year. No frosts were reported by observers of this ser-

any on record for this senson of the year. No frosts were reported by observers of this services from the middle Atlantic States and New England."
Wissten Conn., May 18.—There were heavy frosts and ice a quarter of an inch thick at Winsted and Norlok last night, and also at Sandisfield and New Boston. Mass. Much damage was done to apple pear, and peach trees.

Sandisfield and New Boston, Mass. Much damage was done to apple pear, and peach trees.

New Haven, May 18.—Farmers in this vicinity were on the alort yesterday. After the clearing of the longed-for rain of saturday they prepared for church, thankful for the rainfall and believing that it was worth \$100 an acre to them. It grew cold, however, with the day, and by 3 o'clock farmers in Hamden. Woodbridge, Durham, and North Haven decided that there would be a frost, Accordingly they donned their every-day clothes and set to work to preserve their crops. I esterday afternoon was sient in covering new vines, potate sprouts, and watermelons with sund. Straw was strewn over cornfields and strawberry patches. Early in the evening huge bonfires were built to protect the crops, and the fires were kept blazing until the early morning hours. In unprotected districts where no precaution was taken, crops were seriously damaged, and in some places, notwithstanding the care of covering, peaches and early pears were ruined.

The Weather. The high barometric pressure and colder weather were rapidly passing off the south and middle Atlantic coasts yesterday, and the temperature in the lake re-gions and the Northwest ran up to between 75 and 85 degrees. The warmest State was Minnesots, where the heat was greater than in the Gulf States. It will become much warmer to day and to morrow in all the Atlantic States.

High southwest winds prevailed over the coast north

of Hatteran, with velocities from 24 to 83 miles an hour. Rain fell in northern New York and Canada, Tennesses. Mississippi, and Louisiana; elsewhere the weather was fair.

A storm of considerable power was central north of
Dakota. It will probably cause rain in the Northwest

States to day.

Fair weather prevailed in this city; highest official temperature, 73°; lowest, 40°; average humidity, 03 per cent; wind southwest; average velocity, 24 miles, The thermometer at Perry; pharmacy in Tas Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

signal office forecast till 8 f. m. toneday.

For Naine, New Hampelife, Vermont, Mannehunetta,
Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New Fork, fair-tilightly warmer, except stationary temperature in Maine;

outhwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Marriand, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair; stational temperature; southwest winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 o'clock by Ebon's Seventy first Regiment band.

Mishael Davist did not arrive on the Aurania, and it at bought that he is on the Folynesian, due at Quebec.

James J. Conner, who was Judes Ingraham's private clerk in the Superior Court, has been appointed his clerk in the Superior Court, has been appointed his clerk in the Superior Court, at a salary of \$1,800.

Three juriors were produced yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer for the trial of Pasqualina Mobes-tiello for killing her faithless lover, Miccio Pierro, on March 2. March 3.

The Court of Oyer and Terminer had to borrow a stangerapher yeaterday from the Court of Common Pleas. The Moard of Estimate out of the appropriation for aspecial atenographer for this court.

Judge Hogan, in the Tombe Police Court yesterday, displased the complaint of larceny made against Mallania W. Miles, ex-Fresident of the Tradesment Mallania Hank by Eliza Perrit, who died at Flemington, H. J. last week.

Charles Kranmer, in whose flavorers factor, four

Charles Kraamer, in whose fireworks factory four girls were burned to death, was held in 61,000 by Curn-ner Schultze yesterday after an inquest, at which five jurous found that he had been negligen; and air that the deaths were accidental.

ferred by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Both charges were dismissed.

As a Canal street car was passing through Chrystia trees y exterday. Abraham Emmermann a passinger trees y extended and fell in front of the car. The wheel tumped of and fell in front of the car. The wheel passed over his right of the fell in front in above the lend to the fell of the